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EDMONTON

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22 Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, Nov. 9th 1939 NO

Canadian Red Cross Society

During the past year, a total of $161,896 was spent by the Canadian Red Cross in services to veterns of the Great War The fnnds were spent for assistance in cases of illness, and for the brovisions of appliances snch spectacles, dentnres, etc.

During the Great war, the people of Canada subscribed $9 073,000 for the use of the Canadian Red Cross Society and donated a further $6 250 000 for the Brstish Red Cross Materials and supplies to a value of approximately 20 million dollars were also provided by voluntary workers.

General and sickness relief administered by the Red Cross in Canada is done largely at the request of municipal or provincial authorities So efficient is the work, and so capably is it done that in some instances, as in Saskatceewan, the Red Cross is the official administrator of sickness relief.

Since the outbreak of war volunteer nurses and doctors who donate their time to conducting Red Cross home nursing classes have been hard pressed. Mothers anxious to engage in war work, take home nursing training, so that they can take turns in mind ing several families of children The result has been a threefold increase in two months in the number of classes.

Among the important co-operative services rendered by public groups is the Enrolment of Nurses for emergency Service, jointly provided by the Canadian Nurses' Association and the Canadian Red Cross. A list of nurses, approved by the registered Nurses Association, is provided for the Department of National Defence, with the nurses' addresses kept up to date, so that nurses called upon may be reached at any time

During the last year, members of the junior Red Cross in the schools of Canada contributed pennies from which $26 124 was used for the hospitalization of handicapped children, mostly for orthopedic cases.

Local News

Mrs. W. Zawasky was a Calgary visitor this week.

. . .

Mrs Wm. Davis and daughter Margaret, who have been living at Brooks for the past 3 years moved to Chinook on Thursday.

. . .

Mrs. W. Wilson and sons Gordon and Jim spent the week end in Calgary.

. . .

Miss M Milligan worked in the Post Office during Mrs. Wilson's absence.

. . .

Mr. K. Gullekson was a Calgary visitor over the week end

. . .

Mrs Luzny and Mrs. Olvnik of Roblin, Manitoba, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Zawasky this week.

. . .

Miss M. Byler spent the week end at her home at Oyen.

. . .

Mrs. D. Anderson visited for a few days last week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Goddard of Oyen.

Shower For Brides Elect

A group of local ladies were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held at the Excel School last week in honor of the Misses Thelma and Shirley Gullekson. The large room was decorated in colors of yellow and white and the table was centred with handsome bouquet. The program was made up of vocal selections, recitations, and community singing. Prettily decorated baskets overflowing with gifts were presented to the guests of honor by Margaret Thayer and Gladys Bishop A dainty lunch was served to sixty guests.

China Cups & Saucers .15c
Grapefruit juice 50 ounce cans .35c
Orange juice 50 " " .37c
Soda Biscuit Wood Box .38c.
Sandwich Spread bottle .23c
White Sugar 10 lb sack .85c
Calumet Baking Powder 1 lb tin 27c

Raisins, Currents, Peel, Glazed Cherries, Pineapple Rings, Apple Cider, Everything for Xmas Cakes.

See the Phillips Coal Saver. Weasel Traps, Stove Pipes, etc.

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

C. C. F. Speaker Warned in House

Victoria, Nov. 4 (CP) Premier T. D Pattullo yesterday in a legislature warned that if there was a repetition of severe criticism of British policies and government made by Mrs. Dorothy Steeves (CCF) North Vancouver in her address in the throne speech debate "I shall have to advise Ottawa."

Mrs. Steeves had said "What a farce to accuse Germany of breaking solemn promises when Britain, France and all the governments broke as many as Germany"

Cries of "shame! shame!" interupted her from the floor of the House.

Mr. C. E. Neff, Drumheller, and son Edmund of B. C, were town visitors last week. Mr. Edmund Neff has been transferred to Calgary and will still carry on the Insurance business in that city.

. . .

Mr, George Brodie and family of Millicent are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Courts this week.

. . .

Miss Florence Brodie of Airdrie and Miss Cara Brodie of Calgary arrived here Saturday morning.

. . .

Mrs. Rasmusson is visiting in town this week.

Chinook Meat Market

All lines of Fresh & Cured Meats and Fish.

Laying Supplement - - - Feed now for Winter Egg Production

Licenced Dealer in Hides

Bring in your Hides and take advantage of Advanced Prices.

Orders taken now for Fresh Frozen Fish

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Prices Reasonable

W. J. Gallaugher

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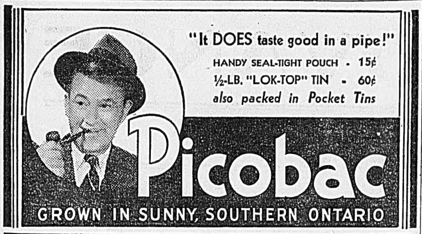

Personality Or Pattern?

The objectives of education have been set forth in many ways and in divers phrases from time to time. Many definitions have been given by many authorities and by some without authority. Some of these definitions are succinct and hit the mark precisely. Some are not broad enough to embrace the whole field. Some fall short of the real goal.

During recent years the popular conception of the ultimate aim of education has undergone a radical change. Time was when people thought the objective of education was the absorption of a mass of facts, data and information. The schools and colleges were regarded as factories and the students as receptacles for material, and often enough indigestible and undigested mental food. They were, in brief, cramming machines.

Hence the popularity (not with the students) of periodic examinations, the passing of which was the be-all and end-all of a successful scholatic career. At these mental orgies the unfortunate and harassed pupil was expected to disgorge all the facts, data and information with which he had been packed since the preceding test, insofar as the time limit permitted. If in the final year of the final course the "victim" was able to score a designated percentage of marks he was regarded as a finished product. He had completed his "education".

Too often the result was an automaton, who was no more fitted to take his place in the life of the world around him than a babe, who was unable to make decisions when thrown on his own resources and was unprepared to enjoy the richness of a full life.

* * * *

A Changed Conception

Fortunately, the conception of the true aim of education, by a process of evolution of thought, has reached a higher plane, though, unfortunately, there still remain within the ranks of the priests and prophets of the educational system, some who have not altogether, at least in practice, relinquished the old ideas and the old shibboleths. Even these die-hards, however, are becoming converted and are ready to admit that there is much more to education—or should be—than the acquisition of learning.

Gradually in the minds of the general public, as well as in those of educational leaders, the impression is being borne home that the real objective of education is not to press the students into a common mould, not to turn them out to a common pattern, but that rather the aim is (or, again, should be) to develop a personality, and that this can only be done by leading the student to think for himself and to arrive at his own conclusions instead of having his thinking done for him. The student must be given facts, but he alone should be taught to base his own conclusions based upon those premises.

The mass production of a type-student may serve the purpose very well in countries where dictators hold the reins of power and where all that is expected of the citizen is blind obedience. Dictators are best served when citizens are not allowed or expected to think for themselves. Hence the first safety measure adopted by a dictator in office is to seize the youth and through the educational system mould them to the desired type.

Such an educational system, however, is the very antithesis of democracy. In countries where people still enjoy the right to rule themselves it is essential that they be able to think for themselves and arrive at their own conclusions. Otherwise, a soil is furnished in which dictatorship may easily spring up and flourish. The very basis of successful democratic government is an enlightened public opinion and the foundation on which an enlightened citizenship is built is to be found in the schools and colleges of the nation. If the foundation is strong, the superstructure will be sound and enduring.

* * * *

Personality Essential

The student who is guided to think for himself is the student who will develop initiative and personality. Regimentation will find no nourishment in such soil. Hence, the importance of development of personality in the youth of the country, if democracy is to survive and make progress.

And if personality is to be the objective of an educational system, it is highly essential that the teacher be the embodiment of personality, that the teacher's influence make the right impress on the mind of the student. If the teacher has personality, it matters little what he teaches, his example and influence will be exerted in the direction of the production of the right type of citizenship. The result will be students with personality, able to take their place in the democratic picture with credit to themselves and to their country. So, may democracy live and overcome its defects.

Loyal Citizens

London Sunday Times tells this story: I met a lady who was wondering whether any one in the country would be found willing to take care of her two dachshunds for her. "They were both born in this country," she said anxiously, "and so were their parents. They are really English dogs at heart."

Hansard is the name of the official report of parliament that is somewhat similar to the congressional record.

Barnardo Boys Enlist

Management Endeavoring To Compile An Honor Roll Of Those Who Have Volunteered

Thousand of boys who received a start in life from Dr. Barnardo's Homes enlisted voluntarily in the last war and served with distinction overseas. They are again joining the colors in large numbers, according to John W. Hobday, manager of Dr. Barnardo's Home, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto. The management of the homes is anxious to compile an honor list of those who have enrolled for the present war and any information available should be sent to the home.

There were 6,211 Barnardo boys in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the last war and 531 were killed or died of wounds. One of them was recommended for the V.C. before he died.

It is to be hoped that any information available will be sent to the Barnardo Home in Toronto, so that a complete record may be kept.

Synthetic Angle Worms

Old razor blades are still a problem, but fishermen at Watertown, Wis., have found a use for an equally indisposable object, old inner tubes. Hugo Briesemeister originated the idea of using bits of red inner tube as synthetic angle worms.

North America's greatest "duck factory" is the breeding ground region in Canada's western provinces.

In one day, a young robin can eat earthworms measuring a total length of 14 feet. 2332

War Supply Board

Canada Will Now Proceed To Mobilize For Supreme War Effort

The war supply board has been constituted formally, absorbing the defence purchasing board set up last July.

The board will mobilize Dominion industry and resources for a supreme economic war effort with extraordinary powers vested in it under authority of the War Measures Act.

In addition to duties in mobilizing potential production and manufacturing resources of the Dominion, the board will act as purchasing agent for the British war supplies mission now in Canada, and will pass upon all war contracts.

Apart from facilitating purchase of supplies for the Allies, the board will co-operate with the Riverdale mission charged with centralizing empire air training.

For this huge training project thousands of aeroplanes will be necessary and it is assumed the manufacturing capacity of Canada will be taxed to the limit.

The board will also supervise purchase or lease of land, construction of plant and facilities, and purchase of equipment.

Another important feature of the board's activities concerns the naval service. Far heavier responsibilities have been placed upon the Canadian navy in the present war than existed in the first Great War.

It is anticipated all Canadian shipyards will be working at full capacity before long in construction of anti-submarine craft and minesweepers. Four large plants in eastern Canada are understood to be ready for heavy production at once.

Question of construction in Canada of larger war craft is under consideration. Since arrival of advance guards of the British purchasing mission its members have been studying the manufacturing potentialities of the Dominion. Result of these investigations may be reflected when the board is ready to publish the first letting of major contracts.

Rich Northern Mines

Valuable Ores Taken From Great Slave Lake Region

Samples of ore taken from the Great Slave Lake region have shown presence of two ores valuable in steel-hardening, according to the report of Slave Lake Gold Mines, Limited.

Tungsten, of which there is no commercial production in Canada at present, has been found in commercial quantities and molybdenum has also been detected although possibilities of its commercial development have not been investigated to any degree.

The report said six samples of ore taken from Outpost Island showed tungsten present in quantities as high as 1.29 per cent. Present prices for tungsten concentrate would make one per cent. ore worth $20 a ton, the report continued. It was considered commercial development of the property was feasible.

According to the Minerals Year Book of 1938, China furnished the main world supply of tungsten which is used for hardening steel for high-speed tools, for cementing tungsten carbides, for stellites and electric light and radio tube filaments and for preparation of various chemicals.

According to the book, China produced 17,895 metric tons of the metal for export in 1938, and United States production was 3,175 tons. Smaller quantities came from Portugal, Bolivia and the Malay States. The metal is also found in Russia, but the country's figures are not available.

U.S. War Orders

Business Stimulated In Many Lines, According To Statement

Bicycles for Brazil and fire hose for Great Britain are samples of the new war business coming to the United States as a result of the war.

Sorting out some of the orders, James Young, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, said that "the disrupted state of European trade has left many foreign markets open for American trade."

Young emphasized that it was not possible to segregate clearly orders resulting from the war from those which might have been placed in this country anyway, but the type of new business reported indicated a sizeable representation of actual war-born business.

The fire hose that England bought was distinctly a war order, in connection with air raid precautions. The hose ordered totalled $2,000,000. It was so large that it had to be made through an association of rubber manufacturers, which alloted it among its members.

South Africa bought $3,000,000 worth of fertilizer, and Australia bought 40,000 tons of nicotine sulphate.

Diphtheria Outbreak Halted

Airplane Brings Speedy Relief To Stricken Indian Reserve

Another instance of the value of air transportation in bringing medical assistance to Indians Affairs cal assistance to Indians living in remote areas is reported by the Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Mines and Resources.

Upon receiving word of a diphtheria outbreak on the Indian Reserve at Stanley, Saskatchewan, some 160 miles north of Prince Albert, D. J. M. Morrow, medical officer stationed at Prince Albert, immediately chartered an airplane and reached the stricken settlement within a few hours. Three deaths had already occurred, and a number of the Indians were very sick. With the assistance of the clergyman, teacher, and two Indians, the doctor immediately started treatment by first giving curative amounts of antitoxin to all the sick cases, and then applying preventive treatment to the rest of the settlement.

The airplane pilot was sent back to Prince Alberta, and returned to the reserve in 24 hours with food supplies and additional antitoxin. Meanwhile the doctor and his helpers worked continuously for about 36 hours until 236 people living in an area of about ten square miles were immunized. No further cases of diphtheria developed after the second day, and the outbreak was completely suppressed within four days. No deaths occurred after treatment was begun.

A Giant Shovel

A giant electrical shovel, which will be able to dig through earth as deep as a six-storey building, wide as a four-lane highway and deposit it 226 feet away, is under construction at Marion, Ohio. It will be used in strip mining work in Indiana coal fields.

Plastic gun stocks are found to be practicable.

It is not unlawful to write cheques for less than one dollar.

The hum of a bee is made entirely by the wings.

MICKIE SAYS—

Canada's Navy

People Of Canada Have Reason To Be Proud Of Our Naval Force

Canadians should become navy conscious. The Dominion now has a fleet of seven destroyers and four mine-sweepers. The most recent acquisition is the Assiniboia, named after one of the west's rivers, and it is the largest and fastest of the present destroyer flotilla. It was obtained from Great Britain and now is the leading ship of the Canadian navy.

Prairie people, far inland, are not usually thinking of naval matters, but to those who have experienced the sea there is something about affairs nautical that breeds men of courage. On the prairies battles with the elements are not the same. One has only to read Joseph Conrad's tales of the sea or any of the books published about the work of the British navy during the last war, to realize that something happens to a man's soul when he is victor over raging elements at sea. The soldier coming through his first major battle experiences something of the same. For the soldier it is a baptism of fire. For the sailor, cramped in close quarters between walls of steel, with a sharp prow cutting through mountains of raging water, it is also a rugged baptism. Men of the navy deserve all the credit they receive. They keep Empire lanes open and it is not an easy task.—Regina Leader-Post.

Most Refreshing

Young Author's First Play Served A Very Good Purpose

A young author was introduced to an eastern movie critic, in the movie town. The writer's first picture had just been shown on Broadway, and he immediately asked the critic what his opinion was.

"It was refreshing," returned the critic. "Very refreshing."

"Say, that's swell," beamed the young author. "Did you really find it so refreshing?"

"Absolutely," was the reply. "I felt like a new man when I woke up!"

Noah Webster took 21 years to prepare his American Dictionary of the English language—from 1807 to 1828.

Nobel Prize Award

Given To German, Although Hitler Refuses To Allow Acceptance

Award of the 1939 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine to Prof. Gerhard Domack of Germany, was announced, although the Nazi government of Adolf Hitler has refused to recognize the Nobel awards.

The Nazi attitude toward the Nobel prizes came after Carl Von Ossietzky, pacifist writer, was given the Nobel Peace Prize in 1935 while he was in a Nazi concentration camp as an enemy of the state. Von Ossietzky died in 1938.

After the award in 1935, Hitler decreed that Germans could no longer accept the award, which amounted to $39,000 when awarded to Von Ossietzky.

The Nazi fuehrer then announced special $40,000 prizes for art, literature and science to replace the Nobel Prizes as far as Germans were concerned.

Thinking Not Allowed

The Toronto Globe and Mail says it is claimed that Swedish Army planes fired on Hitler's "favorite" yacht. In view of Goering's 42 automobiles, it would be interesting to know how many yachts the Fuehrer has, and what the German people, on short rations, think about their leaders' opulence.

Snow fences made of living trees instead of pickets are being tried along Wisconsin highways, and are believed economical.

Here's a portable fireplace that requires no installation. Delivers flood of clean, healthful heat. Several coal oil and gasoline models.
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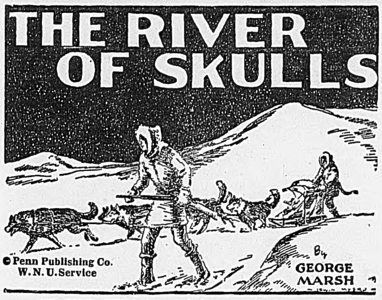

CHAPTER VIII.

One morning, ten days after the boys had left for the Sinking Lakes, Heather, who had been hard at work gathering a supply of berries for the winter, took her pack bag, in which she carried them, and her rifle and started for the barren above the valley. It was a keen day in late September. The floor of the forest was yellow with the leaves of birch and aspen.

Leaving the valley, for an hour she walked across the treeless tundra, gray with caribou moss, like velvet to the feet, and splashed with patches of low growing blueberries, bake-apple, moss and cranberries. But she did not stop until she came to a fold in the barren, a little valley or swale where, shielded from the wind, dwarf spruce, juniper and deer bush gallantly battled for existence. Here the berries grew in profusion and of a somewhat larger size than out on the open tundra.

Heather had almost filled her bag and was seated, eating her lunch of bannock sandwiches, when her eyes caught something black moving in the low scrub a hundred yards away.

"It must be—it must be a bear!" she exclaimed, reaching for her gun. Her heart pounded with excitement. She had seen bears before but never had she shot one. And here was the chance to add much-needed meat and grease to their store of winter provisions.

On hands and knees she started to crawl toward the bear feeding on berries a short rifle-shot away. She did not dare risk a shot until she had a better view of him, so worked her way cautiously through thick growths of Labrador tea, laurel and spagnum moss. At last, she lay where she had a clear view of the feeding animal. Sprawled in a clump of blueberries, with both paws he drew the low bushes greedily to his mouth, stripping them of their fruit.

With her heart beating in her throat Heather attempted to draw a bead on the black shoulder of the beast hardly fifty yards away. But her sights wavered—would not hold true. She must wait—get her nerves under control. She felt herself growing cold—cold with the fear that she would miss.

Then with an effort she calmed her jumping nerves. What would Alan—her father, think of her if they knew? Alan must never know she had been afraid. Her white teeth clamped hard as she again aimed at the feeding bear. The swaying sights on the rifle steadied. For an instant the bead of the muzzle sight held in the rear notch and she squeezed the trigger.

With a roar the bear reared on his hind legs searching for his hidden enemy then dropped, biting savagely at his side. She had missed the vital spot! She must not miss again! Then, before she could aim, the bear saw her.

Bellowing his rage, he came lunging through the low scrub at the terrified girl. She leaped to her feet and started to run. But the low bushes caught a moccasin and she fell headlong. On came the wounded beast, until but a few yards separated them. Heather, twisting around, still holding her gun, aimed as he came and fired point-blank into his chest. Scrambling to one side, she pumped another shell into the chamber as the stricken beast crumbled in the blueberry heath.

"I've got him! I've got him!" she cried, weak from excitement, as she stood with cocked rifle. Knees shaking under her she watched the hulking body sprawled in the bushes. The second shot had gone home. The bear was shot through the heart.

Trembling from the fright and strain of the last few moments, she gazed in awe at the great yellow tusks from which the berry-smeared lips were lifted in a snarl.

"Lucky Heather!" she gasped. "Too close for comfort, that one! I thought I was a goner! But I'm a bear hunter now. Wait 'til Alan hears of this. He won't tease me any more when he hears this story. I'm a bear hunter, now!"

It was freezing, every night, and the meat would not spoil. Her father could get it in the morning. So the happy girl went to her bag of berries and continued to pick. She had stopped for a moment at a dense patch of blueberries and was eating when the slight breeze carried a sound to her ears that straightened her where she sat, every muscle tense as wire. Again came the sound, louder now. It was men's voices!

Searching along the rim of the valley where it sloped from the barren, she saw nothing; she crawled to some ground juniper and edged in under its spreading branches. Soon the sound came again to her ears.

"Who can it be?" she said aloud. "McQueen or those Indians? And they're coming from the direction of the camp!"

Watching both shoulders of the narrow valley, at last she saw two men, carrying guns. They were walking along the rim of the swale, talking excitedly. She wondered if they had heard her shots—or they could see her. Nearer and nearer, they came until, hardly a stone's throw distant on the lip of the valley, above her, they stopped. Her heart faltered. Suppose they should see the dead bear?

For a space a thick-set white man with a beard argued heatedly with his companion, an Indian.

"The man Rough mauled, that night!" she thought, trembling where she lay, hugging the moss beneath the thick juniper. "But who is the other? What's a white man doing here on the Talking? Can it be McQueen's found his way back to the forks?"

But the men noticed nothing, so engrossed were they in their talk. Shortly they moved on, while the agitated girl lay for a long time after they had disappeared from sight. Then she made her way back home over the barren.

Reaching the Sinking Lakes Alan and Noel worked to the limit of their strength against the coming of the "Freezing Moon" that, in October, would ride high over the barrens. As they sat in front of their tent before their fires on the frosty evenings, with the dogs lying around them, they made plans for the search for a water way to the Koksoak when the large lakes froze and the snow packed hard for sledding.

"Our finding this River of Skulls is just a question of meat and fish, Noel, if the Indians leave us alone," said Alan.

The Montagnais shook his head, doubtfully.

"We're going to have a lot of pemmican, flour and beans in that emergency cache at the head of the river. Pemmican keeps all summer and we'll make plenty, for there are deer wintering in this valley."

"Shish! Listen!"

The two men sat with straining ears. Presently, far above them in the frosty air they heard the faint, clarinet-like, marching chorus of a flock of whistling swan. High up under the stars, that shone blue behind the pearly banners of the aurora that writhed across the heavens, they passed like ghosts on their long pilgrimage to southern waters.

"Guess that's about the last of those boys, this year," said Alan. "Straight from Baffin Land, I'll bet! Well, Noel, my lad, the long snows'll soon be with us, and then—the big jump off!"

Day by day the platform fish-cache, mounted on high, peeled spruce saplings, ringed with inverted cod-hooks to baffle climbing wolverines, received the night's catch of the two gill-nets. Great lake trout, the Montagnais kokomesh, "the fish that swallows everything," some running to 20 pounds in weight, white-fish, jack-fish or northern pike, red and gray suckers, and ling, came to the nets. It would require an enormous supply of fish to feed the hungry Ungavas through the winter months, and there were four humans besides.

Deep in the spruce and tamarack swamps that circled some of the chain of Sinking Lakes and gave them their name, Alan and Noel were much relieved to find scattered bands of caribou that had lingered behind the migration to winter in the valley and feed on the moss, called "old man's beard," that draped the dry spruce.

Before the October freeze-up closed the river and the large lake on which they were camped, the boys made a hurried visit to the McCords with a canoe load of trout and meat and the pie-bald skins of young caribou to be turned into hooded parkas and moccasins. There news of Heather's discovery awaited them. Warning McCord and Heather to be eternally vigilant, they returned North.

The "Freezing Moon" had come. Each morning the boys had to break out their net buoys, for the film ice was reaching out far from the shore although the large lake on which they were camped was not as yet closed. Snowshoes, strung with caribou thongs, which, unlike moose and cow hide, shrink when wet rather than stretch, were ready, as well as a long toboggan sled. Noel, expert hide worker, had made hooded parkas and smoke tanned moccasins for snowshoeing, working with the strongest thread known, the split sinews from the back of a bull caribou.

So soon as the snow was deep enough for sledding, the puppies, growing like colts, were given their first lessons in tandem harness, for their short experience of the previous spring with the single fanhitch of the Eskimos was of little value. With Rough as leader, followed in turn by Powder, Rogue and Shot as wheel or sled dog, the big puppies were started in the school of collar, trace and trail. On the young snow of those keen October days, when the wind had the edge of a knife, it was a joy to Alan and Noel to train dogs with such spirit and power.

(To Be Continued)

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FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser clears clogged drains . . . keeps out-houses clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the closet . . . how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

BACKACHE, HEADACHE

HAMILTON, Ont. — Mrs. Earl Johnston of 150½ Locke St. N. says: "I suffered from headaches and pains across my back and through my side periodically, and I was so weak and nervous. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped to relieve me of those awful pains and headaches and to build me up so that I felt just fine." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is that of a famous physician unusually experienced in the treatment of women's peculiar ailments. It aids the nutrition so that you gain strength. It calms the nerves and lessens the discomforts of the menstrual period. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist today.

The Editor

Long Delayed Tribute Is Paid To The Town's Best Booster

Here is an item which appeared in a recent issue of the Northwest Missourian at Sheridan, Mo. It was written by H. Gray Harris, editor of the Missourian and it's called:

THE EDITOR

Who rejoices with you when you take the marriage vows? The Editor.
Who shares your happiness when the blessed event arrives? The Editor.
Who's heart is filled with sadness as he sets the type, announcing another death among you? The Editor.
Who offers the hand of welcome to the stranger? The Editor.
Who bids farewell and bon voyage to those who move away? The Editor.
Who tells the world what a fine place your home town is? The Editor.
Who writes the publicity for the paper, by which your town is judged abroad? The Editor.
Who is loyal to your merchants and ever ready to boost their sales and business ideas? The Editor.
Who tells the religious messages every week and invites you to church each Sunday? The Editor.
Who mirrors the school activities and encourages your children in their undertakings and endeavors? The Editor.
Who represents you in far fields and other places? The Editor.
Who boosts all projects and ideas for the civic improvement of your community? The Editor.
Who suppresses stories of regrettable incidents among you? The Editor.
Who offers words of praise for your deeds of achievements? The Editor.
Who offers words of encouragement and advice when you err? The Editor.
Who is first with congratulations when you win? The Editor.
Who is first with words of sympathy when you lose? The Editor.
Who subscribes to The Editor's paper and advertises their wares therein, thus helping him to accomplish these many duties?
DO YOU?

Receives Big Order

420,000,000 Pounds Of Copper To Be Supplied To Great Britain

Major Canadian copper producers are consummating agreements with the British ministry of supply to supply 420,000,000 pounds of electrolytic copper over an approximate period of one year for Great Britain's wartime requirements, the prime minister's office announced.

This amount represents approximately 80 per cent. of the current output of the contracting producers. Adequate provision has been made for protection of domestic requirements, the announcement said.

On Sept. 2, the day before the outbreak of war, the price of electrolytic copper in North American markets was approximately 11 cents a pound, making the first year's order from the British government worth $46,200,000.

Reading Matter For Troops

National Organizations Have Volunteered To Co-operate

The directorate of auxiliary service is correlating activities of the national organizations who have volunteered to co-operate with this new branch of the National Defence Department it was announced.

Local and provincial libraries are co-operating to provide special services in the way of reading matter for Canadian troops and 10 organizations have volunteered to participate in various other activities.

They are: The Canadian Welfare Council; Canadian Legion; Daughters of the Empire; Knights of Columbus; The Red Cross Society; The Salvation Army; the Y.M.C.A.; the Y.W.C.A.; and the Women's Canadian Clubs.

Once a smugglers' rendezvous, a thatched barn, 400 years old, in Hope, England, has just been converted into a movie theatre, and is claimed to be the oldest picture house in the world.

Ballots made out in raised Braille type were recently used for voting at a meeting of blind workers in Washington.

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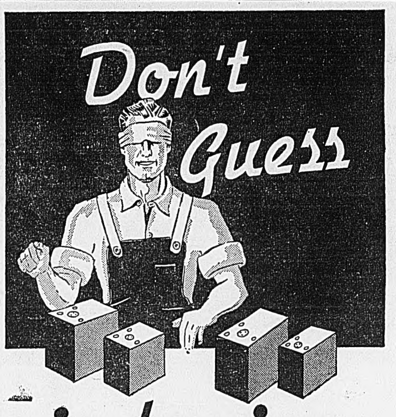

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Put In More Energy

Scientist Has Pepped Up Pemmican For Admirals Byrd's Explorers

A Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist said he had packed a new energy wallop into the pemmican of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic explorers—and made the old Indian trail food as tasty as something mother used to bake.

Back from recent explorations through the cook book, Dr. Robert S. Harris reported he had developed a new formula, giving more calories per ounce of the concentrated he-man's ration than anything in that line that has yet hit the trail in polar regions.

The new pemmican—three tons of which will be shipped for the Admiral and his men on their coming Antarctic trek—has the further advantage, Harris said, of being pre-cooked, and of having a "nicer flavor" than previous trial dishes eaten by the adventurers.

To whip up a quick meal of pemmican while they are sashaying over the ice far from their base camps, the explorers will simply place a cake of the stuff in some melted snow, and warm the mixture just enough to make it into a gruel-like dish.

Pre-cooking of the various ingredients, said Harris, would eliminate the need for carrying large supplies of cooking fuel on long treks.

"The pemmican tastes like roast beef," smiled Harris.

El Irazu, the Costa Rican city that's 11,322 feet above sea level, is the only point in America from which the Atlantic and Pacific oceans may be viewed.

Meanest Kind Of Thief

Stole V.C. Medal From Dog Decorated For Bravery

A dog which ten years ago saved his master's life by subduing a ferocious wildcat in the northern wilds, for which he received a "V.C." medal and collar from the London, England, League of Kindness to Animals, is the victim of one of the meanest thefts ever perpetrated in Windsor, Ont. Some one "lifted" the medal.

"Blaze Thumtax", Labrador husky owned by G. T. Barton, customs official stationed at the Ambassador Bridge, is one of the 36 dogs in the world to be decorated for bravery with the canine "V.C."

Where Grass Grows High

Grasses in the Everglades, Florida, proposed as a national park, grow to heights taller than a man, the National Park Service reports. The Seminole Indians find many uses for these reedy species, those most familiar to tourists being in the form of baskets.

Some of the coal miners in Belgium work in levels 4,000 feet deep.

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For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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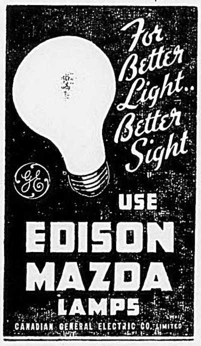

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ANY DAY A FISH DAY

790

Canadian Food News

A Hearty Main Dish

Here is a homely dish which will add prestige to your cooking. That may sound paradoxical but it's not because we mean "homely" in the very best sense of the word. This dish is plain and wholesome, economical, very tasty and just the thing to set before a hungry family on a chilly fall night

Boiled Fish And Vegetable Dinner

2 lbs fillets, steaks or pan dressed fish; 1 2 lb each turnips, potatoes, onions, carrots 1 lb cabbage; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 4 teaspoon pepper; 1 4 cup diced salt pork (fat back); 2 cups water. In a heavy kettle, fry the pork to a golden brown, add 1 cup water and all the vegetables except the cabbage which is cooked separately. Allow the vegetables to cook for 20 to 25 minutes, add the salt, pepper and second cup of water. Lay the fish (flesh side down) across the vegetables, cover with the cooked cabbage, and cook the whole about 5 minutes more. Place the fish in the center of a hot platter, surrounded by the cooked vegetables. The liquid remaining in the kettle may be served in a side bowl.

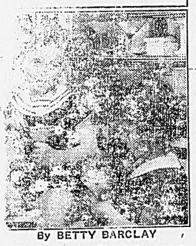
Mr. J. Charyk, principal of the Chinook School left Thursday morning for Calgary, where he will attend a convention.

Two Accidents This Week

Mr, J. Coutts had the misfortune, while getting a load of coal, to fall and run a splinter of wood into his hand. He immediately went to Cereal where Dr. Patton took the long splinter out. He also bruised his ribs which was quite painful.

Mr. H Ford broke his arm in three places while operating a separator on his farm. He went to Hanna where he received treatment.

Before Bed Snacks



By BETTY BARCLAY

An early dinner and long evenings make little people hungry around go-to-bed time. They clamor for "something good" and insist upon having it.

Too heavy before-bed foods are not advisable. A light rennet-custard, rich in milk and delicious to the taste makes an ideal bedtime lunch for George or Grace. As these desserts require no eggs, no baking and no boiling, but may be made quickly and placed in the refrigerator to become cool, they please the busy mother as well as her hungry children.

A dessert like the following furnishes milk in a very pleasing form, and gives the children a delightful surprise — for here is Snow White and her seven little friends in a dainty taste-treat that will intrigue young fancies — yet it is so light and digestible it helps to woo pleasant dreams.

Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs

1 package Vanilla Rennet Powder
1 pint milk
½ cup whipping cream
Snow white angel food cake
Seeded raisins rolled in Raspberry Rennet Powder or pink sugar

Set out 5 dessert glasses. Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly until LUKEWARM — 120° F. A few drops of the milk on the inside of your wrist should feel only comfortably warm. Remove from stove. Stir Rennet Powder into milk briskly until dissolved — not more than one minute. Pour at once while still liquid, into dessert glasses. Place a slice of snow white angel food cake in each dessert while still liquid. Let set. Chill. When ready to serve, top each dessert with whipped cream and seven seeded raisins rolled in Raspberry Rennet Powder or pink sugar

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Short horn Bull 3 years old.
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Chinook

The Ladies' Card Club Met Tuesday Evening

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pfeiffer Honors went to Mrs. Wilson and Miss McDonald The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Sawyer.

Miss D. McLean was an Alsask visitor this week.

. . .

Mr, Higgins, District Commercial Sup't of the Alberta Government Telephones for Calgary district, was a Chinook visitor on Tuesday.

. . .

Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson and son Lorne, returned from Bowden on Wednesday.

. . .

The C N R paint gang arrived here Wednesday morning and will repaint the interior of the station.

. . .

Mr Jackson, District Traffic Sup't of the Alberta Government Telephones for Calgary district, was a Chinook visitor on Tuesday.

. . .

Mr. and Mrs W Zawasky visited on Sunday at the home of their daughter and son inlaw, Mr and Mrs. M Smigelski of Sibbald

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